

RED ATTACK BEATS POLAND

British Aircraft Carrier Courageous Is Torpedoed and Sunk

Its Planes Lost But Crew Saved in Submarine Attack

Courageous Usually Carried 1,216 Men and 48 Warplanes

GERMANS IN WEST

Collapse of Poland Followed by Transfers to Western Front

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The British aircraft carrier *Courageous* has been "lost by submarine action" the admiralty announced Monday.

The announcement said the survivors were picked up by destroyers and merchant ships.

The carrier was launched as a warship in 1916, and was converted to an aircraft carrier in 1926. She could carry 1,216 men and 48 planes. The admiralty said the ship was not carrying a full load of planes.

The statement said the submarine was attacked by destroyers and was believed sunk.

It did not say where the loss occurred.

Germans Moving West

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Thousands of German reserves were reported flooding into the Siegfried line Monday to strengthen German's stand against the French advance on Nazi soil.

The movement was regarded by experts as a sign the Nazis expect Polish resistance on the Eastern front to collapse soon.

Russia's invasion of Poland shocked France, although it was expected. Officially no hint was given as to whether the Russian move would be classified as an act of war against the Allies.

The general staff reported Sunday night along the Western front was quiet, with only local advance guard actions.

Germans Planes Move Up

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Intimations that the German air force soon will take a hand in the fighting on the Western front was contained in Monday's supreme command communiqué.

The statement said the air force regarded its work in the East virtually completed, and is ready for tasks elsewhere.

The communiqué emphasized complete dissolution of the Polish forces by an encirclement movement.

The Warsaw situation was unchanged. Officials said the threatened bombardment had not begun.

Lwow was reported encircled, and Lublin captured.

Civil war was reported to have broken out in Warsaw.

The Western front was described as quiet.

A German radio asserted: "The peoples of Asia and Africa now dominated by England await a final settlement of their score with the British people. It's Warsaw today—but the story is by no means finished."

Germans Reinforce West

PARIS.—(AP)—Heavy movements of German troops from the East were seen by France Sunday as shifting the European war's main theater to the Western front where two powerful German attacks were launched. Simultaneously with the Soviet Russian advance into Poland, which might release German forces for use on the West, Nazi contingents struck twice at French advance positions.

The high command's night communiqué said, however, that activity had slowed down somewhat after a day of hard fighting. Aerial combat was hampered by adverse weather.

French advisers said their troops were holding firm at Perle, a mile and a half inside German territory near Luxembourg, and had turned back wave after wave of Germans attacking east of Saarbrücken, 40 miles southeast of Perle.

The French General Staff said that Germany was shifting full divisions of troops and large air force units from the Eastern front, where they have been fighting Poland, to the Western

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School Bells Call Firemen

LAWRENCE, Kas.—(AP)—Firemen are going to college here in October. The University of Kansas will have a short course to teach them how to fight flames scientifically. From 125 to 150 firemen from throughout the state are expected.

A Thought

Remember that what you believe will depend very much upon what you are.—Noah Porter.

Landon and Knox to Sit in on National Defense

Roosevelt Monday invited former Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, and Frank Knox, of Chicago, titular heads of the Republican party, to a White House party Wednesday at which the leaders of the nation will consider America's neutrality program.

Smackover Next Bobcat Opponent

Buckaroos to Come Here Friday Night on Special Train

Smackover High School football team will come here Friday night to engage the Bobcats in the second game of the season for both squads.

The Buckaroos dropped the season's opener to Camden last week, 20 to 6, while the Bobcats were winning from the strong Haynesville, La., Golden Tornado squad, 13 to 6.

Coach Foy Hammons said Monday the Bobcats came out of the battle in good shape and barring injuries this week would be ready for the Buckaroo team, which in the past four years has always put up a hard fight against Hope.

A special train will bring Smackover fans and the high school band to Hope.

Statistics of the Hope-Haynesville game, compiled by Mrs. Foy Hammons, are as follows:

First downs—Hope 10, Haynesville 8. Penalties—Hope five times for 35 yards; Haynesville 5 times for 45 yards. Average on kickoffs—Hope three times for average of 50 yards; Haynesville two times for average of 50 yards.

Yards gained returning kickoff—Hope 35, Haynesville 120. Average on punts—Hope 10 for 41 yards; Haynesville 11 for 31 yards. Yards gained running back punts—Hope 46, Haynesville 3. Hope recovered two fumbles by Haynesville. The visitors recovered four of Hope's fumbles.

Kick after touchdown—Hope one out of two attempts; Haynesville none out of one attempt. Hope blocked one attempted kick after touchdown by Haynesville. Total yards gained—Hope 416, Haynesville 354.

Roy Taylor—Yards gained from scrimmage 27; yards lost from scrimmage 8; an average of 13.11 yards per try; he kicked eight punts for an average of 49 yards. He completed one out of four passes.

Bobby Ellen—Yards gained from scrimmage 163; yards lost from scrimmage one; an average of nine yards per try with ball; one punt for 45 yards; yards gained running back punts 38; yards gained returning kickoff 3; he threw one pass, failing to complete it; total yards gained 231.

Charles Ray Baker—Yards gained from scrimmage 56; yards lost from scrimmage three; an average of 4 1/2 yards per try; yards gained returning

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Rising Prices of War to Reach in Everyone's Pocket

Government and Business Must Use Restraint, Says Flynn

BOTTLE UP SUPPLY

Drastic Price Rise Equivalent to Drastic Salary Cut

Second of three articles how the war affects Mr. Average Man. By JOHN T. FLYNN
Written for NEA Service

NEW YORK.—The European conflict will make jobs and profits in some places and reduce jobs and profits in other places. So total employment in the United States will not be increased by the war in the first six months and, perhaps, the first year.

Prices, however, are immediately affected by war and will continue to be affected.

The causes of the price rises are not at all complicated and rest on well known human reactions. Take, for instance, a commodity like hides.

Prices of hides at Chicago soared 100 points in a day. Immediately tanners decided it would be unwise to sell at the current prices and promptly bottled up the supply.

It is the most natural thing in the world for the hide trade, which has had plenty of trouble since the last war, now that it sees a hope of selling its products at higher prices, to hold on to its stocks until the prices get high enough. And the very act of holding on gives a further boost to the price.

Price Rise Is Infectious
The war immediately affected the prices of things like copper, hides, leather, woolen and worsted goods, burlap, woodpulp, chemicals and drugs—and for various reasons.

Some were affected because foreign supplies were cut off. Some were affected because of rising demand from foreign countries. Later, doubtless, steel, manufactured metal products, etc., will be affected.

Farmers think they can hold their wheat for the big European demand and the same is true of hogs and other meats and some foods.

All prices, of course, are not affected. But so startling a price rise as has occurred in certain articles is more or less infectious and prices have tended to move up all along the line. They should, except in certain articles, adjust themselves.

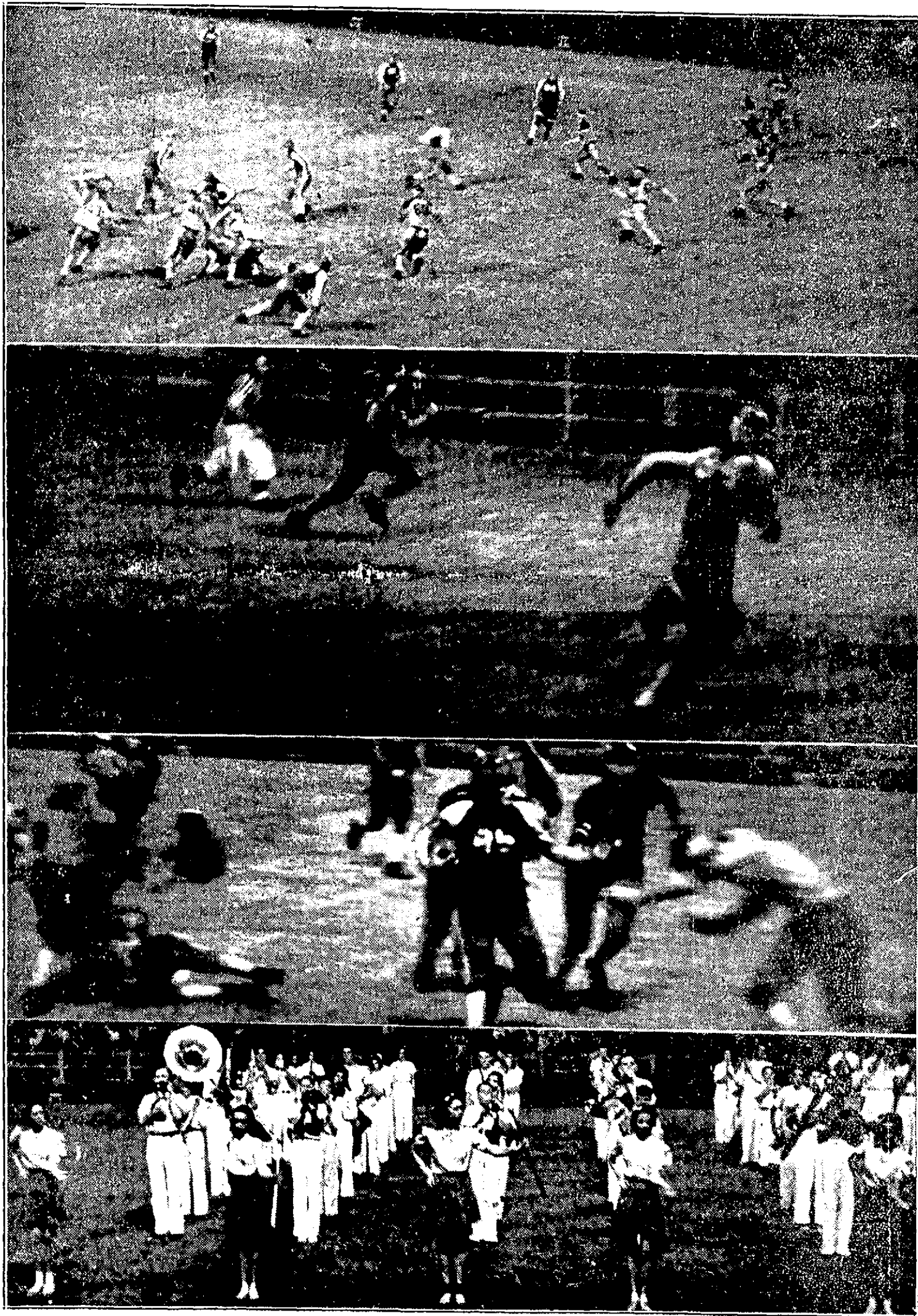
Climb in Prices Must Be Curbed

This is a matter of grave importance to the ordinary citizen. A general boost in prices is equivalent to a corresponding reduction in his wages. And in this way the war in these first two weeks has reached into the pockets of every citizen.

But this has a more serious aspect. If the price rise is not curbed it will

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Hope Defeats Haynesville, La., 13 to 6 to Capture Opener of 1939 Grid Season



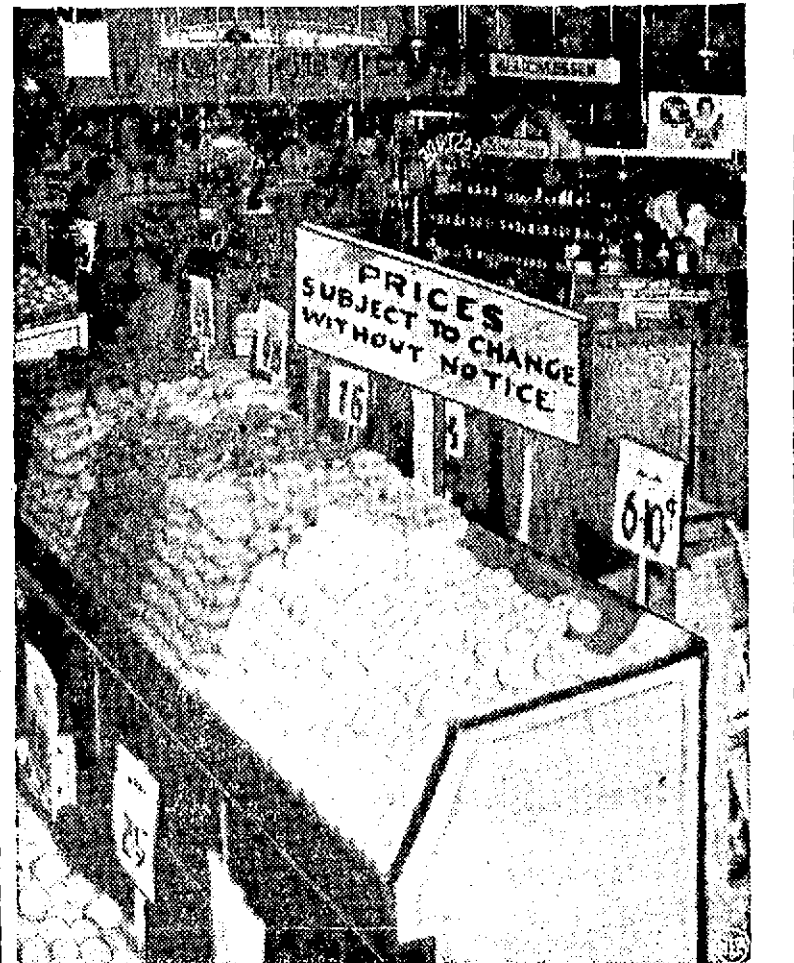
TOP—The Bobcats return the ball to midfield after Haynesville's opening kickoff at the Hope stadium Friday night, September 15. The kick-off was photographed from the press-box at the top of the stadium—and this is a bird's-eye view of the playing field at night. The other pictures were made from the Hope side-line.

SECOND FROM TOP—Jimmy Simms, halfback, races to goal with an intercepted pass for Hope's second touchdown. The Haynesville safety man and an official are running in from the left, just short of the south goal-line.

THIRD FROM TOP—Bobby Ellen, Hope back, who scored the first touchdown, is shown here stiff-arming a Haynesville opponent in midfield action. (Rain which fell intermittently during the early part of the game kept the cameras in their cases and so the Ellen touchdown was missed for the paper)

BOTTOM—The Hope band drawn up before the home stand during the half.

Nation's Food Counter Today



"Prices are immediately affected by war and will continue to be affected"

\$20,000,000 Worth?

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Carefully guarded, a collection of choice Chinese jade has gone on display in the Chinese village at the world's fair here. Difficult to appraise because of its unique character, the collection is valued as high as \$20,000,000 by some Chinese sources. A miniature temple carved entirely from the valuable stone is the feature of the exhibition.

In the steel industry, "whiskers" are the thin fins of steel which cling to the point of a nail as it comes from the nail machine.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

At 4 p.m. on a very unsettled day the thermometer stood at 65 degrees. It had gone up and then down that day, traveling a total of 35 degrees since 8 o'clock in the morning. The reading was now only 5 degrees higher than at 8 o'clock.

The highest temperature during the day was at 2 o'clock. What was it?

Solution Page Two

Job Lessen Crime

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(AP)—Crime declined in number in California in 1938, especially in the last half of the year. Clarence S. Morrill, chief of the bureau of criminal identification, attributed the drop to increased employment.

"Old Plaid Shawl"

LONDON.—(AP)—The Old Plaid Shawl, a ballad of Victorian days, written in 1896, is still collecting royalties and a music firm here is trying to find owners of the joint author, the late Walter Haynes.

California Hires 'Conciliation Directors'

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(AP)—California is instituting a new effort to preserve the home from discord, under a law passed by the current legislature.

In divorce or separation cases involving a child or children, a state "director of conciliation" may take jurisdiction, investigate and hold hearings. Under certain conditions, the conciliator may call in physicians, sociologists or ministers of the gospel.

Russia's Entry Is Decisive; to Split Poland, Ask Peace

Warsaw Holding Out, But Polish Army Flees to Rumania

TO DIVIDE BOOTY

Germany and Russia to Split, Then Offer Europe Peace

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Reports of a constantly narrowing wedge between Russian and German troops revived reports Monday that an armistice in the European war would be proposed as soon as Poland's fate is determined.

Such a proposal, diplomatic sources said, might be made either by Russia or Italy.

Diplomats predicted Poland would be divided between the German and Russian invaders.

Germany and Russia gave what was interpreted as a hint of their intentions to create a small Polish buffer state when their invading armies finished conquering Poland.

A joint Soviet-German communiqué was issued declaring the intention of the armies to help the Polish people "reconstruct the conditions of their state existence."

Warsaw Holds Out

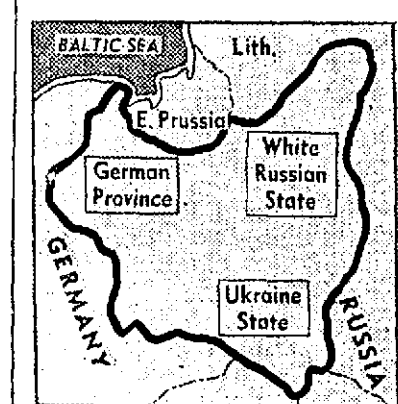
BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The official German news agencies reported Monday that military efforts to force Warsaw to surrender had been resumed after failure of the Poles to negotiate for the withdrawal of its inhabitants.

It was not stated whether the city is being shelled.

Polish Army Smashed

CERNAUTI, Rumania.—(AP)—It was reported here Monday that the Russian army, striking swiftly since its entry into Poland, now held the Polish-Rumanian border towns of Zaleszycki and Sniatyn, and was closing in on Kuly.

The Germans' eastward drive was reported more than 31 miles from Kuly. Foreign circles considered it likely the Russians would seek to sweep the entire length of the Polish-Rumanian frontier and meet the German



Russia is concentrating troops on its Poland to be partitioned again? Russia is concentrating troops on border as Pravda, official organ, proposes establishment of separate Ukrainian and White Russian republics in Poland which could be incorporated into Soviet. This map of Poland indicates the parts in which White Russian and Ukrainian states might be set up and general area Germany is expected to take as province. After the southwest Poland, according to some reports, might be left as Poland.

mans on the Polish-Hungarian border.

The battered remnants of the Polish army fled headlong across the Rumanian frontier, barely escaping the Russians. Tanks, planes and artillery, as well as hundreds of Polish soldiers, were said to have surrendered to the Red army. More than 250 planes landed in Rumania, many of their crewmen wounded.

Polish Sub Escapes

TALLINN, Estonia.—The Polish submarine Orzel eluded Estonian gunfire early Monday and escaped from Tallinn harbor where it had been interned as the result of the Polish-German war.

Estonian shore batteries and war-

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Cotton

NEW YORK.—(AP)—October cotton opened Monday at 9.04 and closed at 8.91. Middling spot closed 9.07, off 13.

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Is Coffee a Munition of War? Perhaps —

Man is an ingenious sort of cuss, especially when he is fighting for his life. Now it wants to be remembered that men in war are not fighting for marbles or cigarette pictures. They are fighting for their lives. A nation at war is basically just a large number of people fighting for their lives. Under those circumstances they become very ingenious indeed.

It may be fairly assumed that whatever restrictions ingenuity may con-
trive to prevent American goods reaching the fighting nations, equal ingu-
inity will step in to frustrate the plan. No positive, airtight, foolproof, 100
percent safe and just neutrality plan can be made. The best that can be hoped
for is an approximation.

For instance: The New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange was startled the
other day when a bid came in from the Russian government in Moscow for a
huge but undisclosed amount of coffee. Transportation was to be in Russian
ships, to Leningrad. All perfectly legal.

The odd part of this is that Russia has never been a large coffee buyer in
New York or even in South America. Russia is in general a tea-drinking
country. Why this sudden rush for coffee? The simplest explanation is that
the coffee is going to Leningrad, and from there straight to Germany, a great
coffee-drinking country which has been replete under a shortage of it even
before war was declared.

One hears other stories, unverified but interesting: tales of great shipments
of automobile parts, so ingeniously designed that when they are received a
single, simple machine operation converts them into airplane parts. There are
always small neutral countries in a position to trans-ship to belligerents with-
out any way to check up on or prove their activities.

Suppose Germany does get coffee through Russia. Is coffee a munition of
war? Not directly. But certain veterans in muddy khaki, coming back from a
tour in the lines around Thioncourt on a September morning in 1918 could
have told you that it helps. Are automobile parts, convertible or non-con-
vertible, munitions? The Poles, with their transports all snarled up, and truck
after truck out of action, could tell you.

Whatever arrangements are made on a neutrality policy might as well be
made on the basis that practically anything helps a country at war, that prac-
tically anything may be at any moment declared contraband, and that no
conceivable law can entirely prevent any kind of neutral goods getting to
fighting nations.

Hence it might be best not to concentrate too fully on means of security
some sort of hypothetical balance called neutrality, with the needs of the
fighting powers in mind, but on means of keeping the United States away
from the sort of incident that inflames opinion here.

In the long run, it is public opinion that decides whether a democratic
country goes to war. Unless and until events persuade most of the American
people that it is in their interest to fight, no one would dare try to lead them
to do so.

**Yankees Win 4th
Straight Pennant**

With Flag Clinched, New
York Team Drops Two
to Lowly Browns

NEW YORK — (AP) — The American
league pennant race came to a sud-
den end Saturday with the New York
Yankees lashing the Detroit Tigers 8
to 3 and clinching their fourth consecu-
tive championship.

Actually it made no difference if
they won or lost, because the second
place Boston Red Sox were defeated
by Cleveland to automatically take
out of the race.

But the Yankees wanted no repetition
of last year's windup when they were
hounded the flag September 18 while
losing a doubleheader to the hapless
St. Louis Browns.

They took full advantage of 11 hits
and three Detroit errors with Robert
Ruffe hitting a triple behind
loaded bases and a double with two
runners in scoring position to sew up
the decision in the seventh and eighth
innings. These were Ruffe's 200 and
204th hits of the year.

Yankees Drop Two
NEW YORK — (AP) — Secure in their
fourth consecutive American League
championship, the Yankees lost a
double-header to the tail-end St. Louis
Browns, 8 to 4 and 2 to 1, Sunday in
spite of the presence of New York's
two aces, Red Ruffing and Lefty Gon-
zalez.

Previously this season St. Louis had
won only one of 18 games from the
Yankees.

In the first game, Rookie Jack Gran-
ner, who held the Browns' earlier de-
cision against New York, scattered 11
hits so effectively that the champions
scored only in the second and third
innings.

In the second, Howard Mills held
them to six safeties and would have
had a shutout except for a home run
by Babe Dahlgren in the fifth.

Ruffing, seeking his 20th victory in
the opener, got instead his seventh de-
feat and was driven from the box by
a three-run rally in the ninth after he
had given up 13 hits. One of these
was a home run by Jo Galarraga, the
rookie who started the season with
New York.

Gomez allowed nine hits in the sec-
ond game. Three of the blows were
linked with two errors for St. Louis's
first two runs in the fifth and the
other run was Catcher Joe Glavin's
homer in the sixth.

STANDINGS

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	85	52	.620
St. Louis	82	56	.594
Chicago	79	65	.545
Brooklyn	74	63	.540
New York	68	68	.500
Pittsburgh	63	76	.453
Boston	58	77	.430
Philadelphia	42	94	.314

Sunday's Results
Brooklyn 10-3, Chicago 4-2.
New York 2-1, St. Louis 1-2.
Philadelphia 7-1, Pittsburgh 3-10.
Cincinnati 6-3, Boston 5-4.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

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By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
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Hygeia, the Health Magazine

**Football Squad May Suffer Defeats Because of
Players' Skin Infections**

First in a series of four articles
on the medical side of football
training.

With college crowds jamming grand-
stands to cheer their favorite teams to
victory, the football season is officially
underway.

On vacant lots and on the play-
grounds of schools and colleges thou-
sands of boys have begun to acquire
the hardening, the endurance and the
training which are necessary for ex-
celling in this game.

There are many funny superstitions
about training. Some people believe
that soaking the skin in salt water will
harden it and prevent rubbing and
bruising. This belief has not been
substantiated. In fact, such soaking
may cause changes which would
spread infections of the skin that are
particularly serious for football play-

ers.

When ringworm and similar infec-
tions begin to spread among football
players, they actually incapacitate a
considerable number. If the same
clothing and headgear is worn by
various players, infections may be
transferred.

Bathing of the feet regularly in so-
lutions containing 1/2 per cent of
sodium hypochlorite will help control
ringworm of the feet. Supporters and
braces should be washed frequently.
Leather headgear may be disinfected
with sulfur fumes.

Infections of the skin should be
treated promptly to a competent doc-
tor for suitable treatment. The soon-
er the infection is brought under con-
trol, the less likelihood is there that
other players may be infected.

Free underclothing should be worn
under the braces and supporters to

**ANSWER TO
CRANIUM CRACKER**

Problem on Page One
Since the thermometer had travel-
led 35 degrees up and down, and
5 degrees of this had been con-
sumed in the gain in temperature,
we have 35 degrees—5 degrees, or
30 degrees, for the rise and fall,
15 degrees each way. As it stood at
65 degrees in the afternoon, and
had been 15 degrees higher, the
2 o'clock reading would be 80
degrees plus 15 degrees or 95 de-
grees.

To check this, we start with the
morning figure, which was 5 de-
grees less than 65 degrees or 60
degrees. Then we have a rise of
15 degrees to 80 degrees at 2 o'clock
and a fall from this of 15 degrees
to 65 degrees at 4 p. m., or a total
rise and fall of 35 degrees.

avoid rubbing and infection. Special
attention should be given to towels
used in the locker rooms. Towels
should never be put on the floor be-
cause they will pick up the infective
agent which can only be destroyed by
boiling.

Fingernail infection spreads par-
ticularly in the presence of moisture.
Make sure that the feet and socks are
dry before the socks and shoes are
put on.

NEXT: Injuries and Eating.

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olution of Nihilism" by Hermann

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Co., 15-3c

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mercial refrigeration unit 1 horse.
Automotive Supply Co., 15-3c

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CONSERVATIVE QUEEN.

HORIZONTAL

11 Captured 19th
century Eng-
lish queen.
8 Her consort or
husband.
12 Instrumental
duet.
13 Decorates.
15 English coin.
16 Itcups.
18 Gold quartz.
19 Tropical
mammal.
21 To corrupt.
22 Oblivion.
25 Crime.
26 Mystic
syllable.
27 Black hawk.
28 Serpent's
noise.
30 Proposition.
31 Sound of
carrow.
32 Definite
article.
34 Congressional
chair.
36 Pale brown
color.
38 Corroded.
41 Part of a grass
stalk.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

STEPHEN FOSTER
HOAR ODEUM MAIL
ALCA TEASE WOLLO
RENTERS WALL
DIDOL LACHS
SHOUTS APHIS
HENNA KREDO
JNETA KOEN
POUSER ENSIC
SOS SAMPLER ASS
BORER BELT
MORIO LOMINI
REPUTE KENTUCKY

VERTICAL

42 Wily.
43 Oil (suffix).
44 To do wrong.
47 Form of "a".
48 Baglike part.
50 Animal.
51 Cotton fabric.
55 Untruth.
56 Rowing
implements.
58 Aurora.
59 Avenue.
61 She was
of India.
62 She was a
member of
the family.

17 Front hall.
19 Chest.
20 She had a
strong con-
servative
on her land's
manners.
23 Volumes.
24 Musical note.
27 Sleights.
29 Torpedo.
31 Since.
33 Small shield.
35 Measure.
37 Ream.
39 To pass away.
40 Unit of force.
41 She —ed or
ruled over 60
years.
45 Chamber.
46 To harvest.
48 Slovak.
49 Officer's
helper.
52 Thing.
53 Company.
54 Tree.
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60 Hawaiian bird

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Maybe He'll Understand

By V. T. HAMLIN

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WASH TUBBS

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Live Wire?

By MERRILL BLOSSER

RED RYDER

An Exit Face

By FRED HARMAN

THE NEW YORK AQUARIUM

The New York Aquarium reports
a recent attendance boom. Lodge mem-
bers, home from vacations, and prob-
ably familiarizing themselves with
new types of fish about which to
tell stories.

CONSERVATIVE QUEEN.

HORIZONTAL

11 Captured 19th
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lish queen.
8 Her consort or
husband.
12 Instrumental
duet.
13 Decorates.
15 English coin.
16 Itcups.
18 Gold quartz.
19 Tropical
mammal.
21 To corrupt.
22 Oblivion.
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On a things they planted there
In the garden. Earth cracked
And the drought burrowing inside.

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Have hung on edges in the sky
Like dusty smoke. Hot winds moped
by...
And when the hoped-for rain began,
It was a spiritless shower that ran
Down things dust-coated many weeks.
Like slow tears coursing down cheeks
Of some small boy who fought and
lost.

The very courage that had made
Them laugh when many were afraid,
He kept at work, a make-believe
Of needed things. She could retrieve
A smile for him... She never cried
Until her two geraniums died—
But that night at the kitchen door
He heard her singing as before.
—Selected.

The Althean class of First Baptist
Sunday school will hold its regular
monthly business and social meeting
Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home
of Mrs. James Bowden 621 Pond street.
All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Taylor Stuart and daughter,
Miss Charlotte Stuart of Hot Springs
were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
K. G. McRae.

Miss Marguerite May left Sunday
for Austin, Texas, where she will re-
sume her studies at the University of
Texas.

Miss Martha Blackard underwent an
emergency operation Sunday night at
the Julia Chester hospital and friends
will be glad to know that her con-
dition is reported as being satisfactory
at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schwabke of
Magnolia were week-end guests of
their daughter, Mrs. Faxon Jordan.
They were accompanied home by Mr.
and Mrs. Wesley Schwabke.

The Oakesby P. T. A. will meet at
3:30 Tuesday afternoon, September 19
at the school for its initial meeting of
the school year. All mothers are
urged to be present, and the dues of
all joining will be greatly appreciated.

Elbert May Jr. has resumed his
studies at Tulsa University of Tulsa,
Okla.

Mrs. M. H. Barlow, Mrs. Clyde Hill,
Mrs. C. C. Spragins and Miss Maggie
Bell left Monday for Petit Jean Moun-
tain where they will attend the Coun-
cil of Women's Organizations of the
Episcopal church.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will meet
at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the
Brookwood school, all mothers are
cordially invited and urged to attend.
An important business will be discussed
at this first meeting of the school
year. Please come prepared to pay
membership fees.

Dr. Johnson has as guest his mother
Mrs. Nelson Johnson and sister, Mrs.
Louise Hilton and little son Teddy,
all of Akin, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sutton and son
Lewis Calvin have returned from a
week-end visit with relatives and
friends in Dallas and Fort Worth. Mrs.
J. D. Davis of Texarkana a mother of
Mrs. Sutton's accompanied them home.

• SERIAL STORY WORKING WIVES

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Yesterday Dan's wedding an-
niversary "spook" strikes deep at
Marian. She questions Amy Sande-
r's explanation that she
let him earn the living, provide
for his family. Her story of their
struggle stirs Marian's emotions.
She tries to Dan, asks him to
dance with her.

CHAPTER XII

DAN put his arm around Marian
and they sidestepped past
Randy and Dolly, Randy flattening
himself against the wall. Still
held by Amy Ellen's story, Marian
crowded close to Dan.

"I like to dance with you, Dan."
"Me, too," he said indifferently.
"How do you think Carmie is going
over with Randy? Seems to me
he's paying a lot of attention to
Dolly."

Marian glanced into the living
room. Bill had challenged Carmie
to a game of pinocle. Amy Ellen
was sitting on the arm of Bill's
chair, vastly interested.

"Dan," Marian said, "shouldn't
we be a little bit sentimental on
our 12th wedding anniversary?"
"I dunno—should we?" he asked
blankly.

His indifference piqued her. The
tiredness which she had noticed
so much of late was creeping over
her and with it came irritability.
"At least you can pretend to
care for me when people are look-
ing."

"Why?"
"Dan, you're impossible tonight.
Just what did you mean by your
speech at dinner?"

"Nothing. I wasn't prepared."
"Well, I think it was very poor
taste to air our difficulties to the
world."

"I didn't know we had any diffi-
culties. Guess we're just about as
happy as the average couple." He
was deliberately dodging the point.
She was ready to cry with im-
patient rage. "I wish we'd never
had this party. You didn't have
to stand up and make fun of me.
I know I work. I know I haven't
been satisfied to be a drudge on—"

He stopped so quickly that she
stumbled. "Let's not go into that
tonight," he said gruffly. Leaving
her, he went to Amy Ellen. "How
about stepping off a few measures
with the old maestro?" he asked
lightly.

THE party continued until after
12. To the guests it appeared to
have been a most successful en-
tertainment. They had sat in a
circle on the floor, playing non-
sensical games of Randy's devis-
ing. They had laughed at any-
thing and nothing. They prepared
to leave with reluctance.

To Marian the last half of the

evening had been a nightmare of
weariness and forced gaiety. Her
face felt stiff and drawn, her eyes
seemed to have sunk into her head,
her hands shook with fatigue. She
went to the bedroom with the
girls.

Amy Ellen kissed her. "I've had
a grand time, Marian. Old friends
are the best," she said lovingly.
Carmie still glittered, but she
had been more like herself, join-
ing in the fun and helping it along.
As Amy Ellen left the bedroom
she said, "I missed the boat when
I let Pete get away and don't think
I won't know it. I want a home
and a husband and I don't care
if the home has a light roof or not.
I mean, I wouldn't care if Pete
were in the house."

Marian asked, "Do you like
Randy?"
Carmie shrugged. "Yes, I do—
but he can't see me."
"He's taking you home—I heard
him ask you."

"Oh, yes, but that means noth-
ing. I haven't got what it takes
any more." The glitter in her
eyes was suddenly tears. "When
a woman loses the man she loves,
it does something to her, Marian.
She loses something that has made
her desirable to other men. Per-
haps it's her own awareness of
not being wanted—oh, I'm a silly
fool."

Marian gazed at her silently,
feeling her hurt. Carmie put a
gloved hand on her arm. Moving,
her trappings jingled. "If a wom-
an has a man to love her, she's
just plain lucky. You have Dan—
you don't know—you have no
idea—"

She left the room, painted
smile, jingling baubles, costly
Parisian clothes.

DOLLY stayed a few minutes to
talk things over. She sat
down in a big chair, one foot
curled under her, the honey of her
hair a splash against the dark up-
holstery. Marian went to the bed-
room, slid out of her clothes, and
returned in a velvet robe and bro-
cade slippers. Snapping off all
the lights except one lamp, she
dropped wearily to the davenport.
Dan sat on a footstool in the pale
circle of light from the lamp.

"Wasn't it a grand party?" Dolly
asked with tireless enthusiasm.

"Uh-huh," Dan agreed absent-
mindedly.

"You never know when you
have a mixed crowd like that. It
might have been a flop just as
easy."

At the tinkle of a bell across the
hall, Dolly jumped to her feet.
"Who can be calling me at this
hour?" She left both doors open
and they distinctly heard the one-
sided conversation.

"Hello—oh, hello—no, I was

talking to Marian and Dan—oh,
I see." Right there a soft, excited
giggle. "Of course I would have
been here in the morning—what?"
And, after a short silence. "I—
think so—I think I'd love it. Um-
hmm—all right."

Dolly came slowly back to the
Harkness door. Her eyes were as
round as a child's, she looked
slightly breathless. "You wouldn't
believe it," she gasped faintly.
"Believe what?" Dan and Mar-
ian asked in a chorus.

"That was Randy Means."

DAN swung around on his foot-
stool. Tired as she was, Mar-
ian sat up.

"Randy Means—" they both ex-
claimed, laughing at the oneness
of their speech.

Dolly did not laugh, she looked
utterly bewildered.

"Where was he?" Marian asked.
"He just left here with Carmie."
"He was in a drug store—Carmie
was out in his car."

"Great guns," Dan roared.
"Couldn't he wait until tomor-
row?"

"That's what I asked him." Dan
blushed a deeper hue. "He
said something silly about being
afraid to wait until tomorrow. He
said he could get glamor girls at
a dollar a gross, but—"

"What else did he say?" Dan
wanted to know, greatly amused.

"Well—he asked me to have
dinner with him tomorrow night."
Marian was overcome. Shoddy,
unpretentious little Dolly—Randy
Means, one of the most eligible
bachelors in town.

Dan was less impressed. "The
lad shows darn good judgment, I'll
say."

Marian found words. "But—
what'll you wear? He'll take you
to some swanky place."

Again color flooded Dolly's
round cheeks. "He asked me to
wear this." She looked down on
her pink gown. "He said he was
allergic to Paris finery."

"I give up," Marian groaned,
falling back on the pillows.

"What was it all about? Women
strove for luxuries and beauty,
they bartered every normal in-
stinct for material things. And
what did they get in return?
Husks, nothing else. Transversely,
simple, easily satisfied persons like
Dolly, women who neither knew
how to dress or walk or talk
cleverly, inherited the earth. A
depression, compounded of envy
and hate and utter disillusionment
swept over Marian. But she had
Dan—Carmie had told her to hold
on to Dan.

She said, "Dan—"

He did not answer. She heard
him moving about the bedroom.
(To Be Continued)

Bruce Catton Says:

War Boom Hasn't Produced U. S. Shortage of Skilled Labor Yet

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — If European war is bringing a boom to American industry, the boom has not yet generated a shortage of skilled labor—not, at least, as far as anyone here knows.

There have been occasional re-
ports of skilled labor shortages, and
it is admitted here that such isolated
shortages may appear in certain lines
in individual cities, but if any general
shortage is imminent for the country
as a whole, no sign of it is visible
in Washington.

At the headquarters of the American
Federation of Labor, it is said that
any shortage would probably be vis-
ible first in the metal trades group,
which includes skilled machinists in
various lines—including airplane fac-
tories.

For the United States as a whole,
about 15 per cent of all metal trades
workers are now unemployed, accord-
ing to AFL statistics. This is about
twice the percentage of unemploy-
ment normal in good times—1929, for
instance, or the best months of 1937.

It is not spread uniformly over
the country, however. In certain
industrial centers, AFL records in-
dicate that there is practically no
unemployment in the metal trades.

No Quick Cut in Unemployment
Shortages might develop in those
cities, but the AFL statisticians say
they would be only temporary; their
best guess is that even a man-sized
industrial boom would not cut metal
trades unemployment down to nor-
mal before the end of the year.

At CIO headquarters even more
skepticism about any skilled labor
shortage is expressed.

In the electrical and radio man-
ufacturing industries, CIO statisticians
say there are 50,000 skilled men un-
employed, with an equal number hold-
ing unskilled production line jobs.

The CIO people say a recent survey
showed that there are at least 10-
15,000 skilled machinists who are will-
ing to "go anywhere" to take jobs
in the airplane factories if they are
needed.

Since aircraft production is large-
ly concentrated on the west coast,
it is admitted that there might be a
temporary shortage while men were
getting to the scene.

In the automobile field, the CIO
claims that improved production pro-
cesses have caused an increasing dis-
placement of skilled workers during
the last seven or eight years.

A violent boom might exhaust the
current "reservoir" of immediately a-
vailable skilled men; many more
would soon be available, however, it
is asserted, if formerly skilled work-
ers who have drifted into other
lines for into no lines at all were
given a bit of re-training.

Steel Is Safe From Labor
Shortage
The same thing is true in steel, says
the CIO. Only more so. The steel
industry today, say CIO leaders,
could produce its 1937 output with
85,000 fewer workers than it needed
in 1937.

Steel might run into just one trouble
a shortage of miners in the Lake
Superior iron ore country. Beyond
that, the CIO people can't imagine
a steel labor shortage anywhere.

There has been a lot of unemploy-
ment in the shipyards for years,
though it has been cut down con-
siderably of late. CIO knows of no
impending shortage there, and says
there is much unemployment in the
maritime field. The Maritime Com-
mission reports that so far none of
the firms contracting to build ships
for the government have reported any
labor shortages.

Government figures won't reflect
any war boom increase in employ-
ment for some time. Both the Labor

German broadcasters tell us church
bells were pealing and robins chirp-
ing when Hitler entered Poland. Thus
Der Fuehrer got both the gong and
the bird.

A WORD to the WISE

I JUST DON'T KNOW WHAT
TO DO, HELEN. SOMETIMES I
THINK HE LIKES ME, THEN FOR NO
REASON HE
FORGETS ME.

THERE IS A REASON
MEN DON'T LIKE
WOMEN WHO HAVEN'T
PEP AND ENERGY.

Helen is right. Men don't like
women who are dull and listless,
who look as tired and worn out as
they say they are.

Sometimes the lack of sparkling
pep and energy, which is so attrac-
tive to others, is due to simple
anemia, a condition brought on by
a deficiency of iron in the blood.
Men and women who are over-
worked, spend long hours indoors
and lack sufficient sunshine and
exercise, often find that it is this
condition which is sapping their
pep and energy.

Sargol, the famous tonic with
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cells and hemoglobin. This ac-
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The Library

The Hope Public Library will be
open each week day except Saturday
from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
On Saturday the library will be open
from 8 a. m. to 11 a. m.

About one child in every 20 in Lon-
don's elementary schools is left-hand-
ed.

Sin Is Deceptive, Says Evangelist

Rev. L. J. Cooper Preaches
on "Strike Against
Sin" Sunday

Strikes are the order of the day, said
Evangelist L. J. Cooper at the big tent
Sunday night in calling for a strike
against "the working conditions and
the wages paid by sin's factories."

The evangelist said:
"Sin is a deceiver. It doesn't pay
what it promises. It promised Eve
wisdom, paid her in banishment;
promised Lot riches and honor, paid
him in ashes; promised David a glad
time in adultery, paid him with a
broken heart."

"Sin continues to pay the same way
it has always paid, deceptive as it has
always been."

Summing up the wages of sin, the
preacher said sin promises freedom
but is death in freedom; offers pleas-
ure, but with the wine of pleasure one
must drink the dregs of sorrow; is
death to the conscience and soul. A
large delegation from Prescott was
present at the service along with a
very earnest and attentive audience
from Hope.

Monday night Cooper will speak on
the subject "What Price Glory." Ray

Blevins Gridiron Prospects Bright

Have 10 Veterans From
Last Year — Open
Season Sept. 29

BLEVINS—With 10 of last season's
12 letter men back, Blevins High
School's football prospects are the
best in several years. Coach George
Hunter Jr. said after the opening prac-
tice Wednesday.

Letter men backs are: Capt. Jake
Foster, Sub-Supt. Weldon Brooks,
Imon Stone and Leo Woods. Line vet-
erans are Ralph Burke, Glen Brooks,
Alvin Brown, Wallace White, Homer
Smith and John Nolen.

Coach Hunter is seeking games for
October 29 and November 24 and 30.
The schedule follows:

September 29—Amity here.
October 6—Stephens here.
October 12—Texarkana Catholic
High there.
October 27—Ashdown there.
November 3—Horatio here.
November 10—Arkadelphia there.

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YOUR TELEPHONE carries quite a load
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tax bill in Arkansas was more than half
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telephone service in Arkansas last year.
Taxes totaled one-third as much as the
wages paid to the 1,400 men and women

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phone system. Last year this company's
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Drunken Driving Brings \$100 Fine

Earl Goldstein Is Found Guilty—Several Others Cases Heard

Earl Goldstein was found guilty in Hope municipal court Monday on a charge of driving an automobile while drunk and was fined \$100. He gave notice of appeal to circuit court, bond being set at \$200.

Carnell Wright appeared before the court on a charge of reckless driving. The case was tried and then dismissed.

John L. Jones waived preliminary examination on a charge of assault with intent to kill and was held for circuit court action. He was released under \$500 bond.

The cases of L. D. Cheatham, charged with assault and battery, were tried and dismissed.

Forfeiting \$10 cash bonds for drunkenness were: Brookline Brantly, Roy Dyer, Ned Clark, Zan Wray, V. C. Anderson and John Loudmilk.

Charley White, Etta Mae Johnson and King Johnson each pleaded guilty to distributing the peace and fined \$250 each. Marilyn Perkins pleaded guilty to the same charge, but was fined \$5.

C. B. Bledsoe was convicted of disturbing the peace and fined \$5. He gave notice of appeal to circuit court, bond being set at \$110.

Fleeting guilty to drunkenness and fined \$10 each were: Rex Jones, Jess Atkins, Claude Spates.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., was given judgement of \$23.65 in a civil suit brought against S. L. Sanford for action on account.

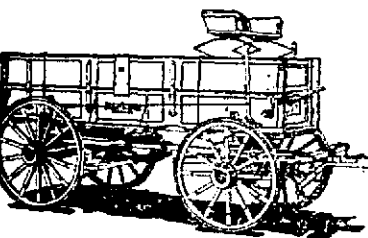
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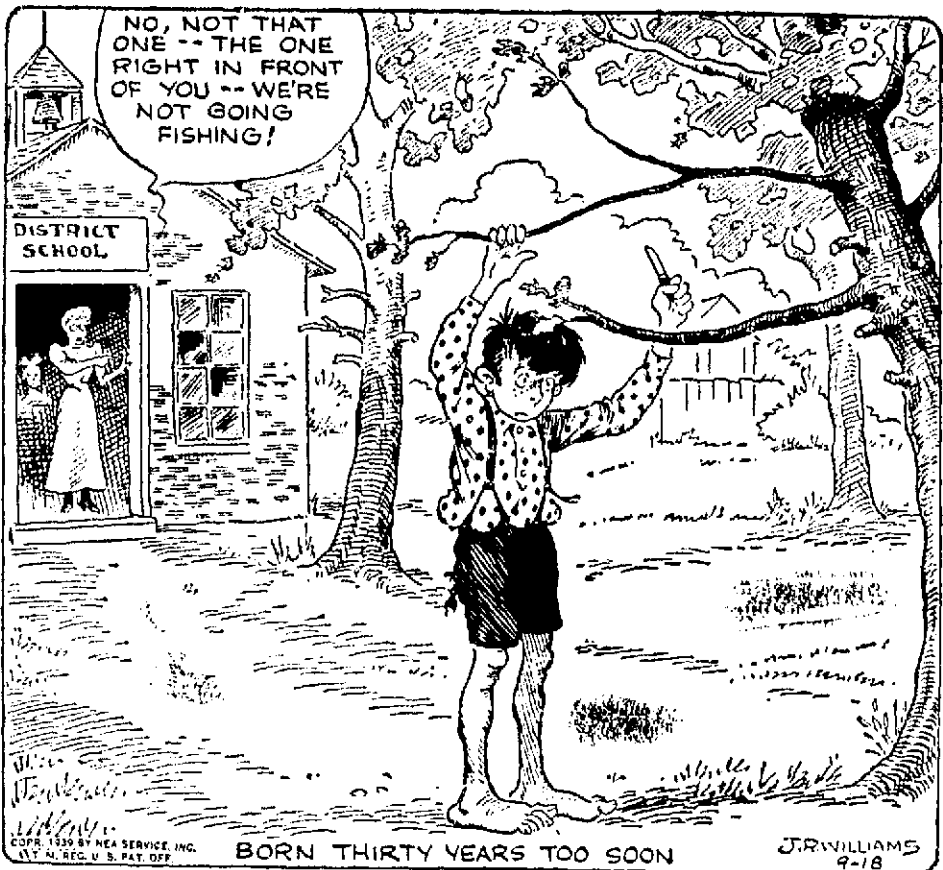
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By J. R. WILLIAMS



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Band Meeting to Be Held Monday Night

Results of Music Tests Announced By Director Cannon

Results of a music test given last week to Hope school children from the sixth through the tenth grades were announced Monday.

More than 600 students were given the tests in rhythm and pitch, and of this number, 214 made a passing grade. The test was given by Mr. Cannon, bandmaster.

The test was given in an effort to determine the musical ability of each student, with the idea of offering to those who passed, the opportunity of playing in the school bands of the city.

It has allowed parents to find out definitely whether their children are musically qualified.

A meeting of these children with their parents is to be held Monday night at Oglesby school, at 7:30. All persons interested are urged to be present and confer with the bandmaster. A representative of a Chicago instrument house will be at the meeting to exhibit different instruments and explain the rental plan that is being offered.

Rising Prices

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do to us what it did in 1936, when foolish manufacturers and dealers put up prices and choked off the small recovery that was then under way.

The government must protect the whole economic system from these price rises. Likewise business should exercise some self-restraint.

Another serious matter is the danger that the war and the war scares—added by the foolish propaganda for the proposition that "we are bound to get in"—will further cripple our building industry.

In the face of the threat of war, men will be chary about investment or long term commitments of any sort. The best service that could be done to business now—and to every man who works for wages or profits—would be a ringing declaration from the government that the United States goes to stay out of this war.

NEXT: The war and currencies.

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Cravens Certified as 4th Dist. Congressman

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Fadjo Cravens, Fort Smith, was formally certified as the fourth district congressman Monday, succeeding his father, the late Representative Ben Cravens. The new congressman will for Washington late Monday.

Russia's Entry Is

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ships attempted unsuccessfully to halt the submarine.

Russians Take City

PARIS, France—(AP)—Reports reached Paris Monday that Soviet Russian troops driving east in Poland had occupied Wilno.

Wilno, historic capital of Lithuania, was taken by the Poles in 1920.

Poland Collapsing

CERNIAUTI, Roumania—(AP)—Large sections of the Polish army were pouring across the frontier into Roumania early Monday following the flight of President Moscicki and apparent collapse of the Polish republic. Moscicki arrived during the day with Foreign Minister Bog and a government party of 56.

Boek arranged to meet with the heads of diplomatic missions to Poland, now established here, and was expected to tell them that their mission was "now ended."

Plans of the Polish government, however, were not immediately clear. There were some reports that it would go on to Bucharest, Roumania's capital.

Poland's 20-year republic thus appeared to have received a knockout blow as German and Russian armies struck from the west and east. The Russian invasion blasted the hopes of Polish officials here that Polish forces could make a stand through the winter in marshes along the Russian border.

Russia Joins Germany

MOSCOW—(AP)—Soviet Russia's great Red army, marching on orders to "liberate" their "brothers" in Poland, moved into that country Sunday along the entire frontier, from Latvia to Roumania. A general staff communiqué Monday night reported occupation of a dozen towns along a 500-mile front on the first day's march, penetrating as far as 50 miles inside the Polish border at the farthest point.

The communiqué said the Reds defeated "weak advance units and reserves of the Polish army." Earlier both Soviet and German radio broadcasts disclosed heavy fighting at some points. The general staff said seven fighting planes were brought down and three heavy bombers forced to land.

Soviet Russia marched into Poland at 6 p. m. while telling other nations she would maintain neutrality in the European war. The Russians' announced intention was to "take under their protection" about 11,000,000 Ukrainians and White Russians. White Russia and the Polish Ukraine comprise about 46,723 square miles of Poland's territory.

Smackover Next

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punts 18; yards gained on lateral pass from Bill Tom Bundy on intercepted forward pass—15. Total yards gained 89.

Bill Tom Bundy—Intercepted one forward pass and lateraled to Charles Ray Baker.

Jimmy Simms—Intercepted one forward pass for 20 yards and touchdown. Jimmy Daniels—Yards gained from scrimmage 5.

Joe Eason—Yards gained returning kickoff 5. Kick after touchdown, one out of two.

Norman Green—Yards gained on forward pass—5.

District Legion Meet at Prescott

American Neutrality Act Discussed by Several Speakers

PRESCOTT, Ark.—More than 200 American Legionnaires of Southern Arkansas were present Sunday at Sam B. Hooks post No. 51 here.

Several of the speakers discussed the neutrality act and opinion was divided on the advisability of repealing or revising the arms embargo.

James R. Bush, of Prescott, in his welcoming address, declared against lifting of the embargo on munitions and said that if the special session of congress was called for two months later, public sentiment would demand that the law not be changed.

William H. Arnold of Texarkana, grand advocate of the Arkansas 40 and 8, spoke for repeal of the arms embargo and stressed the need of preparation by the United States.

State Commander Marvin Harris discussed the membership drive now underway and pointed out the need of a large membership to carry on successfully the Legion's program of service to veterans and to the country.

Other speakers on the program included Dr. L. J. Kosminsky of Texarkana; Charles Q. Kelley of Little Rock; Bert Presson, state adjutant of Little Rock; and Cecil E. Weaver, vice commander of the twelfth district, Hope.

Representative Wade Kitchens of Magnolia, scheduled to be the main speaker, was unable to attend because of his preparations for attending the special session of congress.

A service school for department officers was held during the afternoon. Those taking part included James A.

Weaver, head of the veterans bureau for Arkansas, Dr. F. E. Bennett of Fort Logan, H. Roots, Claude A. Brown of Little Rock, director of the Arkansas service bureau and Gerald Fisher, of Little Rock.

Commander Henry Mathis of the Texarkana post accepted the challenge of the Hope post to a membership drive for their respective posts before Armistice Day. A mulligan stew will be served the winner.

A barbecue was served at noon by the Prescott post.

Its Planes

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front.

Soviet Russia's march into Poland caught France unaware. Premier Daladier cut short a week-end inspection tour of the front lines and returned to Paris.

Turkey Weakening

ANKARA, Turkey—(AP)—Diplomatic circles heard persistent reports Sunday of negotiations for a new pact between Turkey and Soviet Russia to reinforce their friendship. It was said that Foreign Minister Saracoglu would leave soon for Moscow at the invitation of Joseph Stalin for discussing to "prevent the war from spreading into a world war."

Despite Turkey's mutual assistance obligations to Britain and France, she lost no time announcing continued warm friendship with the Soviet Union, whose troops are massed along her frontiers. The state-inspired Turkish press has stressed since the Russian-German non-aggression treaty that Turkey had "no quarrel with the Reich" and friendship with the Soviet is more important than any other consideration.

Some diplomats felt there was little doubt Turkey would remain neutral should Russia become an active participant in the war, closing the Black sea to British-French naval forces as in the World War.

With the Black sea closed, Russia could send war materials up the Danube to Germany.

French Leader Is a Map Authority

Maurice Gamelin Master Mind of Allies Forces in This War

By the AP Feature Service

When the light strikes his face right, Maurice Gamelin looks like the Cowardly Lion in "The Wizard of Oz." Under the light of the limps at home he looks like a mild, rather stern little business man.

Under no kind of light does the tidy Frenchman look like the master mind of the allied armies in the new World War.

So much for appearances. Gamelin has his record to stand on.

From the age of 20 months, when his mother painted a picture of him in his dace-trimmed dress, beating a toy drum, Gamelin has been a soldier. There have been five French generals in his family.

When he was a student in a Catholic academy, the young Gamelin immersed himself in the career of the great Napoleon.

At St. Cyr, the West Point of France he was graduated first in a class of more than 400. That was in 1893, when he was only 21. Then he went to Algeria for three years of wild campaigning.

There followed the work that has made contemporaries call him "map crazy." Gamelin did surveying and drew maps. He pored over maps; he memorized them. He learned the lec-

ture of the land, the position of the Black sea to British-French naval forces as in the World War.

With the Black sea closed, Russia could send war materials up the Danube to Germany.

rain of France by memory—and the terrain of parts of the world he never had visited.

When Joffre became commander-in-chief in 1911, Gamelin became his military secretary. It was the quiet little map-studying major who formulated the order that, in 1914, started the Marne counter-offensive, a maneuver that has been credited with turning the tide of victory against the Germans.

When the war had ended, Gamelin had been elevated to the rank of divisional general. In 1925 he subdued the bloody Druse revolt in Syria, then became commander of France's Army of the Levant.

Next it was chief of the general staff in 1930. And when Premier Daladier came into power, Gamelin achieved an honor held by no soldier since his own hero, Napoleon—he was made commander of the army, the navy and of the air force.

That is the man who now heads the allied armies fighting Germany; if of "the greatest soldier in the world today," certainly one of the greatest.

Tokio

A. C. Holt has gone to Beaumont and Port Arthur Texas to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty and children were trading in Nashville Saturday.

Miss Juanita Tommy of Nashville returned home Thursday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

McLarty.
Miss Wanda Sue McLaughlin's visiting relatives in Oklahoma.
J. R. Smith was a business visitor to Blingen Saturday.
Miss Nellie Stueart was aping in Nashville Saturday.
Tom McAdams of Nashville is here on business Saturday.
Gus Osborn and son of Nhillville were here Saturday on business.
Maek Grever of Murfreesboro was here Friday hunting hogs to be L. S. and R. A. Sanford we business visitors to Hope Wednesday.
McLaughlin Bros. are installing a new hammer mill at their lap in Tokio.

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